SECRETARY EVARTS.

A Great Speech at the Cooper Institute, New York, Last Night.

Will the People Repeat the Administration of Bochanan, or of Lincoln,

save this people from the abyss of their military despotism?

But when the war was over we thought we had come out of that, and we have. [Applause.] Then they said "See what we will offer you now, a great union general—General McClelian and a united south," and then his desciented democratic party of the morth cried out: "What, not take a great union general? By so doing the south will lay down its sarms, for they will have found what they want." But we said: "No, our general was unready and your party untrue." Then we added: "The man who unshackled the slave and freed millious is good enough for us." In 1835 they said: "We give you a candidate better than our party." Heavens' what a reason for pressing a candidate—that the perty was not as good as he. And we said to them: "The man who addressed the rioters of New York as 'my friends' is not the one we want to command the army said navy for us." In 1872 they said: "We have before presented only a moth-oaten patch on the garment of the rebellion," and then they not only put up the patch, but slock another man's garment, so we took Grant. Well, in 1876 they said: "We will now present a man after our own kind, a man who is not better than his party," and so they put up my friend and classumate. Samuel J. Tilden, and they exclaimed: "There, did you ever see a garment fit a patch so well as the democratic party fits Samuel J. Tilden," But we said: "History is repeating, for Bu. present a man after our own kind, a man who is not better than his party," and so they put up my friend and classmate. Samuel J. Thiden, and they exclaimed: "There, did you ever see a garment in a pateix so well as the democratic party fits Samuel J. Thiden? But we said: "History is repeating, for Buchanan and Tilden are as like astwo peas." Now we come down and find that in all the peat the democracy has been made of a solid south and this desicated democracy of the north, and now they come grain with a candidate better than his party. They say his opponent, Gardeid, is no better than his party. We thought so, for the republican party is as good as it can be. They know there is a beam in their own eye, and full well that there is not even a mote in the eye of the republican party but they are trying to balance their own beam by imagining a mote in the record of our camdidate. Judge Black well knew that he was thrusting a spear in the only opening of the armor of our candidate, Greet than his party. Since the time of Henry Clay, General Garfield is the cleanest and best candidate. [Greet applause.] Four years ago, when Hayes was lifted upon broad western shoulders, many voted for him in the dark, and they now feel about Garfield as they did about Hayes, But in four years they will speak of Garfield as they now do of liayes, and had the people then known Hayes as they know him now he would then have been cleeted by a far greater majority. Having discussed Garfield, who is not better than his party, let us take up Hancock, who is. He was a faithful in the ermy. No republican will belittle his claims on his country; but when he is seen to be made a nonkeweight to bring up his party to the level of ours he will require far greater avoirdupois to weigh us down. It is necessary now to take up vice-presidents. I will take Mr. English first. I do not know that have ever vices to us be made a nonkeweight to bring up his party to the level of ours he will require far greater avoirdupois to weigh us down. It is necessary

After relating an anecdote the secretary said he thought it was fortunate that but few of the tolling millions had been brought in business relations with Mr. English. Referring to General Arthur the secretary said he was a man who never a light honors, merely ac-cepting those which came to him. He had been trusted and honored, and the American people would delight in electing him to office Proceeding, the secretary said:

What ought to be the great question for the peo-sic is. What shall we say of the party that has ad-utilistered our government for the last four years, and what shall we say of the democratic party juring that period? 18 it considered prudent that and what shall we say of the democratic party during that period? Is it considered prudent that the government should run on four years more under that inanagement? Has the democratic party helped our creilt, our peace, our public faith or prospecity? We don't need to be told that we live under a government of God. We knew that when the democratic party were ruining our prospects, but with the help of that God we turned them out. We had been living under financial fear eight years, and John Sherman was favored by Providence to carry out Divine wholom. If the republican party has carried us on prosperously with those results by the special favor of Providence, all you ever hear a more illogical argument than that they should be turned out of power because 2-covidence was on their side? John Sherman, favored by Providence, carried us through imancial dopression to the broad sea of prosperity. That achievement will rival in fame and history that great military march in the fate war. When the presidential candidate writes letters everybody knows they come from the bottom of his heart; nevertheless, lettors are not actions. The candidates letters are not decreas of the democratic cancers, and if any one thinks they are, and elects Hancock with that view, they will creaturally conclude that letters are not decreas of the democratic cancers, and the story problem in the fate of his kinking against the Chieng platform which said that 'this convention explicitly declare that any four years of hadjure to restore the main, jestice and theirs and the closure that have the and the restored the main, jestice and theirs and the flowers in page has been any lettered and their said the flowers in the four years of fating to restore the main, jestice and theirs and the flowers.

country. Our people understand the right of suffrage and they resent any attack on it. What is the education of the neeple for if not to teach them how to value the liberties of others as of their own? The question is whether the strong value the liberties of the manble, and whether the intertes of the humble, and whether the intellectual value those of the ignorant; and when one great section talks about suffrage awa right, and then, in all its strength and pride, boasts that they can intimidate the weak and mislead the ignorant, I do not think much of their love of suffrage.

Will the People Repeat the Administration of Buchausan, or of Lincoln, Grant and Hayes?

Issues of the Campaign Plainty Presented. New York, Sppt. 29.—A large crowd assembled at Cooper institute this evening to here Secretary Evarts speak on the political situation. High McCalloch was characteristically assembled at Cooper institute this evening to here Secretary Evarts speak on the political situation. How Hugh McCalloch was characteristically assembled at Cooper institute that evening to here Secretary Evarts speak on the political situation. How Hugh McCalloch was characteristically assembled to the meeting. Mr. Evarts on coming forward was greeted with a hearty cuttures for appliance. Ho said:

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The first reaffirms the platform of the national o'clock to-morrow morning, with the city greenback-labor party adopted at Chicago
June 9. The second regards both the old
parties as common onemies and condemns
fusion with either. The third demands a
return to conomy in public affairs, which
prevailed in the earlier history of the state,
will take place at 2 o'clock. and sees no reason why the ordinary expondi-tures, exclusive of the interest on debts, should be more than double those of twenty years ago and which are still increasing, without slight increase of population. The fourt views with alarm the fact that 20,000 farmers have been driven from their farms since the census of 1870, and condemns equal taxation which is rapidly depopulating about 2,000 persons, and proved exciting and full of interest. It was the secusion of the opening of the pale grounds for ball-playing, and favors the enactment of such laws as experience has shown to be adapted to pressure that the promotion of temperance and the such pressure of the proposition of the security and Metropolitan clubs was witnessed by about 2,000 persons, and proved exciting and full of interest. It was the secusion of the opening of the pale grounds for ball-playing, and the attendance showed that New Yorkers have not lost interest in the game, but will attend of given a convenient locality. the promotion of temperance and the sup-pression of the traffic, transportation or use of intoxicating beverages, and demands the im-

ther statutes for the prevention and punishment of crime.

Warren S: Brown of Whitefield was then manimously nominated for governor.

The committee on nominations then re-ported the balance of the state ticket. The llowing were the nominations for congress Dr. Lafayette Chesley, first district; John F. Woodbury, second district; Dudiey T. Chase,

The convention pledged itself by a standng vote to support the greenback national et straight

rown, the nominee for governor, accepted the nomination in a modest speech,

which was warmly applauded. The convention occupied much time in dis-ussion of the organization of the state comlittee and the arrangement for conducting he campaigu. The convention after this dis

sussion adjourned. Loud Professions.

of the democratic state committee of Alabama of Roston, Johnston Livingston of New York.

General Hancock's letter on the claims questappeared to day. It thoroughly indorses of Philadelphia, Alex, Mitchell of Milwankee tion, and summing up says: 'Our party in Alastication of every department, of all the state government and by the judges of its courts elected by it: First, to an acceptance of the results of the war; second, to the equal politication of New York, and James B. Williams of New York, and James B. Williams of New York, and James B. cal rights of every citizen; third, to the faith-ful maintenance of the public credit, state and national, and unflinching opposition to the repudiation of any multicebiligation, rough, to ment of the company's railroad from its vest-

public affairs."

BALL LAKE CITY, UTAR, Sept. 29.—The supreme court of Utah has issued a libel mendanus to the egisters of election at the instance of General taxwell, the anti-Mernon candidate for delegate occupress. The object is to prevent women from offing at the territorial election.

Officers of the commission nave sent a comof Utah pointing out the importance of the New York, Sept. 23.—The valuable racing same involved and offering certain suggestions a order to prevent anymhre of process which stock of John H. Schultz was sold at mention a order to prevent anymhre of process which stockers. my abridge the right of women to vote in

A SOLDIER'S OBSEQUIES.

Tribute of Respect to the Memory of the Late General Torbert.

Funeral Services at Trinity Church-Milltary Demonstrations-Reception of

the Remains in Philade lphia.

Fitting Honors to a Departed Hero. NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The remains of General Albert T. A. Torbort arrived here this morning from Florida on the steamer Western Texas. Under escort they were conveyed to the city hall, where they lay in state in the governor's room until 10 o'clock. The governor's room was heavily draped in monrning, The casket containing the body was inclosed in a heavy box, and over this was placed a later and, escerted by the Old Guard and a detachment of six soldiers of the regular army, were conveyed to Trinity chapel, where the funeral services were bold.

services were held.

At Trinity chapet the burial service of the episcopal church was read by Rev. Mr. Goodwin, chaptain of Governor's Island, assisted by Rev. Dr. D x. Among those in the chapet were General Hancock, ex-Governor Jowell of Connectiont, Generals Crawford, Wainwright, Davies, Jackson, Aspinwall and Auson McCook. The Philadelphia cavalry troop, which secont the remains to Philadelphia, occupied

with the remains of General Torbert arrived here at 2:50 p. m., and was received by the Veteran zenaves, under General Drake, who fired a solute of fifteen guns. The train then

proceeded.
PHIADELPHIA, Sopt. 29.—The remains of the late General A. T. A. Torbert strived at the West Philadelphia dopot at 5 o'clock this afternoon, accompanied by Generals Daniel E. Sickles and J. B. McIntosh, a detachment of in hearty accord.

New Hampshire Greenback Convention.

MANCHESTER, N. 11., Sept. 29.—Forty-three delegates assembled in the city half this morning to attend the greenback state convention. John F. Woodbury called the convention to order and announced the permanent organization, as follows: President, Colonel D. M. Clough; vice-presidents, E. N. Weston and H. N. Coltath; secretaries, A. J. Hoyt and Henry Strong.

Colonel Clough delivered a speech on taking the chair, in which he alluded to the antislayory cause as parallel to the present greenback struggle. All legislation is for the rich. Greenbackers must rely on the justice of their draped with crape and the national colors. A Greenbackers must rely on the justice of their draped with crape and the national colors. A cause, as all great reforms were dustined to bear trials. After a short wrangle over the failure to nut to Broad, to Walaut, to Twenty-first and notify the groundack clubs of the time and thence to the armory of the city troop, where place of holding the convention the usual appropriate r ligious services were held. The committees were appointed.

The committee on resolutions reported resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. floor. They will lie in state there until 6.30

BASE-BALL.

The Nationals in New York. Special Dispatch to The National Republican.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29, 1880. The game here to-day between the National

contest, and the distance was so great to a contest, and the distance was so great to travel that only a few would make the jour-ncy. The polo grounds are handy and of emy access, and the games played there will be well patronized. In the contest to-day both nines played well, but the Metro-politans by a few lucky hits, aided by acostly partial execution of all such laws equally with error now \$0.0 then, vanquished the Nationals by a score of 4 to 2. The same clubs play here to morrow and in Brooklyn on Friday.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Sept. 29.—Clevelands, S. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Buffalos, 19; Chicagos,

Only seven innings were played. Woncester, Mass., Sept. 20. - Wordesters, 5

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Bostons, 6, Troys, 5.

The Northern Pacific Railroad. NEW YORK, Sent. 29.—The anomal meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Pacific railroad was held here to-day and the following were elected directors to serve for one year: MONTGOMERY, ALA., Sept. 29.—The address Frederick Billings of Vermont, Charles B. Wright of Philadelphia, Benjamin P. Cheeny

padiation of any fair exercise of the elective fran-ise, and fifth, to the strictest occnomy in ablic affairs."

ment of the son the Montreal river to Puzet sound, and for that purpose to use and employ all resources of the company as far as required, and to execute such mortgage or mortgages New York, Sept. 29.—The woman suffrage on the whole or any part or parts of the line constructed, and to be constructed with appunittee has received the following disappertaining therete, assuall seem to the board of directors best calculated to accomplish the completion of the enterprise. The newly-elected directors organized by electing Frederick Billings picaldent, Samuel Wilkerson meritary, Bobert L. Ballings freasurer, and George Gray general counsel.

Sale of Racing stock. New York, Sept. 29,-The valuable racing to-day. Among the higher priced animals dis the larger. But he has, replied has Ush.

Bos Indersons says: "As the game now daily in the model over possible for the first is in-right of sufficient and INDIANA INDICATIONS,

Seen Through Democratic Spectacles. The following special disputch is from the Philadelphia Record, a firm supporter of General Hancock, but a paper which aims to give he news as It lay

events of the past ten days have rather added to the dubiousness of the situation and the uncertainty of the outcome in Indiana. The result of the Maine election, of course, stunned the republicans. It was an unquestioned blow between the eyes. The enthusiastic democrats grew wild over it, and declared with substau-tial unanimity that Hancock would now march to the White House. Their airs and assump-tions, however, offended the greenbackers who proceeded forthwith to appropriate the victory to themselves and to figuratively slap the democrats in the face for their freshmess. This cooled the democratic ardor, and it was still further cooled by the later already as the president from declaring war without the president from declaring war without the later already. later election returns showing that neither party had much to shout over so far as Main in a heavy box, and over this was placed a handsome black pall. The members of the bold Grard acted as guard of honor. The fall bearers met the body at the city hall: General Daniel E. Sickles, Alexander S. Webb, Grorge B. McClellan, J. B. McIntosh, John M. Corsett, Chaincey McKeevor and Admiral R. H. Wynan, At 12:39 the remains were placed in a hearse drawn by four horses, and of Neal W. Parker, candidate on the same ticket for state scuator, developed on Saturdard by the Old Guard and a detach, and or serviced by the Old Guard and a detach. too late now to effect a real fusion of the dem-ocrats and nationals, and such transparent tricks as these feact always on the bargaining

parties.

The republicans have taken hope from the decided swideness of interest on behalf of the At Trinity chapel the burial service of the episcopal church was read by Rev. Mr. Goodwin, chaptain of Governor's island, assisted by Rev. Dr. D x. Among those in the chapel to Rev. Dr. D x. Among those in the chapel to Rev. Dr. D x. Among those in the chapel were General Hancock, ex-Governor Jeweil of Connecticut, Generals Crawford, Wainwright, Davies, Jackson, Aspinwall and Anson McCook. The Philadelphia cavalry troop, which escart the remains to Philadelphia, occupied seats behind the pall-bearers. The Army and Navy club, Loyal Legion, Grand Army of the Republic, and other organizations were fully represented. General W. F. Smith was among the pilotearers.

After the sercices in the chapel the body was escorted to Courtiand-street ferry. In the procession were the Ninth regiment state militin, First troop Philadelphia cavalry, Old Guard and representatives of military organizations in citizen's dress. At Canal street the Fourth regiment New Jersey militing joined the procession. Along the line of march flags were displayed at half-mast on public and private buildings. The body was taken on the ferryboat and convoyed to Jersey City en route for Philadelphia, accompanied by the Fourth New Jersey regiment and First troop Philadelphia, accompanied by the Fourth New Jersey regiment and First troop Philadelphia, accompanied by the feurth remains of General Torbert arrived here at 2:50 p. m., and was received by the fer Pouter for governor and for republican are publishing are publishing as proposed to the republicans are published to the procession of the details of a vast scheme of republicans are publishing as proposed to the republicans are published to the procession of the details of a vast scheme of republican are published as and iron works at New Albany there are unusual political activity and earnestness, and Mr. South Bend,

continues, and the democrats claim to be in possession of the details of a vast scheme of republican colonization of colored men, while the republicans are publishing affidavits to prove that democrats are seducing urgress by promises of large wages to leave the state, and thus lose their legal residence. Both parties are doing what they can to commit and pre-vent frauds, and the result may be that their will be a very neareful and suite election. will be a very peaceful and quite election, while both sides will be in the market on the last day to purchase all the votes that are then offered for sale.

Oa a fair, clean vote and count the republicans have the advantage, and it would be possible, perhaps, to overcome the adverse plurality and elect their ticket by a small overplus; but as it is, it is like Dundreary's conundrum—one of those things us follow can

The Campaign in Oregon. Special Dispatch to The National Recultivan.] PORTLAND, OREGON, Sept. 28, 1880. The republicans of Oregon have never in the history of the party been so thoroughly united and aroused as now. Immense meetings are being held all over the state and are being addressed by all speakers. The grandest demonstration of the campaign took place in this city last evening upon the occusion of a speech by Hon, John H. Mitchell. The audience hall was crowded to overflowing, hundreds being unable to obtain admittance. For overtires hours the speaker held the close attention of the audience. His patriotic eloquotee was greeted with rounds of applause, and his stirring appeals to soung men and eloquent indorsement of Garfield and Arthur created great enthusiasm. Mr. Mitchell has been speaking almost duly since the 3d of this month. Mallory Dolph, Gibbs George and others are doing good work. Ex-Attorney-Great, Williams has just arrived and will General Williams has just arrived and wil take part in the campaign. G. A. S.

Sixth District Virginia Republicans. LYNCHBURG, VA., Sept. 29 .- The sixth Virginia republican congressional convention met here to day, and by a vote of 25 to 7 remitted the nomination of a candidate to its congresconal committee, which is equivalent to de claring for no nomination, and passed the fol-lowing resolution by a unnumous vote, viz. lowing resolution by a unmimous vote, viz.:

Whereas, The correspondents of northern newspacer having sought to impress the outside public with the rice, that the republican party of this state is ready to shandon its organization. It is hereby Revolved, That we, as representatives of the people of this district, in convention assembled, do decisare our unsafterable purpose to support and vote the Gartfeld and Arthur ticket in the approaching election, and that we will in no event or continuancy consent to any fusion that requires our support of Hancock and English.

Congressional Nominations, LOCK HAVEN, PA., Sept. 29 .- A. G. Curtin was nominated by the democrata for congress to-day in the twentieth district. LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 29.—Thomas Boles was

nominated yesterday for congress by the re-publicans of the third district.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The greenback party of this county to day nominated Alex-ander Gregory for congress. Boston, Sept. 29.—It is reported that Moody

Merrill, the republican candidate for congress in the third district, proposes to withdraw. A. A. Rauney is mentioned as a probable can-

gle one of his statements was questioued, though he spreaded several times to any person, whatever his political creed, to controvert his several propositions. Dr. W. W. Douglas then came to the front and the uthusiastic then came to see from animate entousiastic cheering. The doctor gave the opponents to his party some severe thrusts, and was espa-cially happy in his hits at the democratic cry for the abolition of military man in civil posi-

Our nomines informed the people that he intended to visit every county and most of the magisterial townships in the district. It is settled that Dr. Douglas will cauvast the district in company with Colonel Weltz. Viaron VIATOR

Wansaw, Richmond Co., Va., Sept. 25.

Too Leniont a Sentence. WILKESBARRE, PA., Sopt. 20.-Justice Hoff man to-day plended guilty to the charge of

EUROPE'S BIG BLUNDER.

The Noble Fleet that Salled Up the Bay and Then Sailed Down Again.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 27 .- If anything, the The French Admiral a Non-Combatant-Only a Game of Strag-The Burning of Duleigno Ends the Farce.

> The French Position Relating to Duicigno LONDON, Sept. 29 .- The Paris correspondent of the Times telegraphed last night as follows "The instructions to the French admiral not to fire a shot in the event of the bombard ment of Duleigne have not been plainly afterthought, was adopted in deference to the lately manifested repugnance of the public to American sentiment against anything approaching to permanence in the occupancy of

is for the present at an end. The ridicule of having sailed to Gravosa for the purpose of sailing back again will attack in the first instance to France, but the other powers must take their share of it. They have been misled by France and thu been induced to commit themselves to a game of brag, which has not succeeded and could be have been excepted to succeed. From not have been expected to succeed. Even a weaker power than Turkey might sufuly ven-ture to snap her fingers at a demonstration

which is to bark but on no account to bite."

LONDON, Sept. 29.—A dispatch to Batter's
Telegram company from Berlin, in reference
to the raports of the sbandonment of the naval emenstration, says: It is declared in well-nformed circles that no such intelligence has eached here. The incident of the sulian addressing an appeal to the Emperor William occurred last week, and, therefore, before the Dulcigno question reached its present crisis. Germany, in conjunction with all powers, adheres to the protest against Riza Pasha.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The Times' Paris dis-

patch says the French ships are not to with-fraw in the event of a bombardment of Dul-zigno, but to keep in the third or outermost ne, thus sanctioning the combined action of Dulcigno Destroyed by Fire.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- A dispatch to the Stand ord from Ragusa says: It is reported here through the Austrian authorities at Cartaro that Duleigno is in flames.

A special dispatch to the Daily News from Budap sth says: A telegram from Antivari reports that Duleigno has been destroyed by fire.

The London Times has the following: "RAGUSA, Sept. 29.—At 4 o'clock this after-oon news was received here that Dulcigno and been burned by order of the Albanian The latter portion of the news is not

onfirmed."
The Situation in Ireland, LONDON, Sept. 30.—The Dublin corre-pondent of the Times says: The state of the enounty has been auxiously considered by the executive. Daily conferences have been held between the members of the government, but no decided action will be taken before the cabinet conneil. Private accounts any that the state of the west is very sharming. It is well known that other landlords are marked for assassination and will be shot on the first op-portunity. Quantities of arms have been brought into the country.

CABLE NOTES.

BUCHARRY, Sept. 29 .- Two hundred Greek clunteers have embarked at Galatz for

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- Earl Granville, foreign secretary, has been summoned to London from Balmoral in connection with foreign offalrs. LONDON, Sept. 30 .- A dispatch to the News

from Chalkis reports that Greek recruit are pouring in by thousands. The army wil number 40,000 men. LONDON, Sept. 29.-Mr. William McArthur,

nember of the nouse of commons for Lam-beth, was to-day elected lord mayor of Lon-lon. McArthur is a liberal. LONDON, Sept. 30 .- A dispatch to the News reformed confessions as required by the confrom Lisbon says: A great fire broke out in the hotel at the foot of the Chiade. Many

ops and houses were destroyed. LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The Standard's Bombay orrespondent reports that the vicercy conof General Burrows as unsatisfactory.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The Berlin correspond nt of the Name says the Prussian govern ment has requested that a state of siege coclaimed at Leipzig and Hamburg, as those LONDON, Sept. 30. - A man named Gannor

has been arrosted on suspicion of being con cerned in the murder of Lord Mountmorris and remanded to jail. Mr. Forster, chief sec retary for Ireland, has left Dublin for London

AT PERIN.

Minister Angell's First Interview with the Representative of the Celestial Empire.

Our embassador to China, Mr. J. B. Angell, has arrived at Pekin. Mesers. Swift and Tresott, commissioners, remain at Chefoe, a picturesque and healthy spot on the gulf of Pechile. At Tientsin Mintster Angell had an interview with the viceroy. It seems that the most important personage of such an embassy as we have sent to China has not been didate, and reports from the district indicate a cordial support should be accept the nonination.

First Virginia District.

To the Editor of The National Republican:
Sin: Colonel John W. Woltz and Dr. W. W. Douglas addressed an appreciative audience at this place to-day, after having extended the anni invitation to the candidates of the democratic and restlyinter parties. The factious opposition to Colonel Woltz as the republican nomines has been adjusted, and if his appearance at all the places for which he has engagements meets with the same enthuliase it did here. Some inside the same enthuliase of the democratic play the viceroy with the same enthuliase of the democratic for him.

Colonel Woltz deals so faithfully sud foreibly with the issues of the day that nut a single one of his statements was questioned, though he suppalled several times to the composition to the cannot be with the very rudiments of the language in which discussion will be carried on, it will be seen of what paramount necessity it is that they should have an assistant of more than the viceroy was confined to a merely formal congratulation upon the arrival of the commission, and the roll-call showed 77 particles. He will be the menth places of the situosities and gulle of colestical and in the situosities and gulle of colestical and the paramount occupation and gulle of colestical and the plant of this city was elected survey and Edward F. Delance of the following standing committees were appointed: On corporation and admission of churches—Charles Tracy, Rev. Afred B. Beach and this pointed. The interview with the very rudiments of the language in which the very rudiments of the language in which the very rudiments of the language in which the very rudiments of the language in the following standing committees were appointed: On corporation and admission of churches—Charles Tracy, Rev. Afred B. Beach and they should have an assistant of more than the following standing committees were appointed: On corporation and admission of churches—

vicercy visited the American was received and state of the hours. We was accompanied by Colonel Gordon, the English officer now in Chicase acryice. Both expressed themselves as sonft dent that there would be no war with Russia.

During the stay of the vicercy on the vicercy of the state of the vicercy on the vicercy of the colonel for the followed Disciple of this did be criticise the management of the United States diplomatic and construct articles. Among the most prominent proper present to its civil employes in these regions, and said that under such circumstances be for you could not wonder that it regular he said against they were not far more frequent than the space to one of the prity composition, but he spake to one of the prity composition, but he spake to one of the prity composition, but he spake to one of the prity composition, but he spake to one of the prity composition, but he spake to one of the prity composition, but he spake to one of the prity composition, but he spake to one of the prity composition, but he spake to one of the prity composition, but he spake to one of the prity composition, but he spake to one of the prity composition, but he spake to one of the prity composition, but he spake to one of the prity composition, but he spake to one of the prity composition, but he spake to one of the prity composition, and the went haven more cools treating. We will describe the conduction of the prity composition of the prity composition of the prity composition, but he spake to one of the prity composition, and the went haven more cools treating. We will be the conduction of the prity composition of the prity composition of the prity composition of the prity composition.

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ment? Why should not those communities which want cooles draw upon you for those that you desire to dispose of?

THE THIRD TERM IN CHINA. Li next drove plump at the presidential election, asking who the next chief magistrate would be. The suvey replied, of course, that would be. The envoy replied, of course, that the matter was not yet decided; that two nom-inations had been made; that the elections were yet to be held, and that then the peo-

ple would choose their president. It was also mentioned, in reply to a leading remark from the Chinese side, that General Grant had not

ne Chinese side, that General Grant had not een nominat.d.

Li (sharply)—"Why was not Grant named?"
"Because he did not poll votes enough."
"Why not?"

Hero the prejudice provailing in the United States against the third term was explained to his excellency, who listened attentively, but with an evident air of disattisfaction, which was hardly modified by the accomiums possed upon General Grant and the hearty tribute rendered to his eminent ability and the esteem in which he is held for his mili-

upreme authority was clearly as unintelligi-

ble as Hebrew to Li, who conceived the warm-est affection and admiration for the great re-publican soldier and ex-president. His excelney said bluntly:
"I full to see the sense of all that you have told me. To my thinking the two terms al-ready served by Grant should be an argument in favor of his holding office a third time.

ready served by Grant'should be an argument in favor of his holding office a third time. He should have—two to nothing—the knowledge and experience of a man who has never served before; besides, he has abundantly proved his ability and wisdom. Personally I am very sorry indeed to hear that your people have pronounced him ineligible. I have a sincere and deeply rooted regard for Grant. It have a special by sincere and deeply rooted regard for Grant. It sincere and deeply rooted regard for Grant. It is shown been very anxious that he should be between them during the canvass preceding the Chicago convention. A correspondent him to express my sentiments. When he was here he talked freely about the troobles and here he talked freely about the troobles and to this trip to Menter. "I have not seen General Grant before since I left him in Loudon," and Conkling. "Nor has any single letter and thoroughly appreciated all the delicacies and intricacies of our position. I had earnestly hoped that he would be president, as I know that he would have assisted China to the utmost of his power in finding a solution of the various problems which she has to solve.

PAN-PRESENTERIAN ALLIANCE.

A Question of Membership Discussed-lievised Version of the Scriptures Recommended to the Churches,

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—This morning's ession of the council of the pan-presbyterian alliance was held in Horticultural hall, Rev. Thomas Main, D. D., of the free church of Scotland, presiding. At the conclusion of the devotional exercises an invitation to the coun-

the various motions on the question, which of the various motions on the question, which they had greatly complicated, should take precedence. Finally, Principal Rainey moved to amend the report of the committee so as to make the minute present "that the council is unable, her side, to admit as members represent a Richmond Official Under Arrest.

RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 29.—City Sergeant N. M. M. Langable, and and account of the council is unable, her side, to admit as members represent a representative of churches where relation to our day was then proceeded with. This was the reading of papers on the theology of the re-formed church. The council adopted the recommendation of the committee on creed and confessions for the appointment of a committee to consider and report upon the advisability of defining the concentus of the

stitution of the alliance.

The subject of bible revision was taken up for general discussion. Dr. Schaff of New York stated that the new testament portion of the revised version will be completed by next February, and he would like to see the pros-

byterian church take the lead in giving con-sideration to it. Judge Strong of the United States supreme court effered the following resolution, wh Resolved. That the council, having had its atten ion called to the revision of the English scripture

The session closed with a spirited discussion

on the question of religiou and education.

The afternoon session, held in the academy of music, Rev. James M. Rodgers, D. D., of Derry, Ireland, chairman, was mainly devoted to the reading of papers on church doctrine

to scaling ordinances, and Rov. Professors Jonathan Gregg of Toronto and Leroy J. Hal-

provided, and that is a competent socretary.

It is not only for the circled duties that a in the afternoon, and the roll-call showed 7 man of exceptional ability is needed. He will parishes reported, there being in attendance

murdering his child and was sentenced to the Brazillans, Spaniards, Peruvians, coming to fixe the faxt positioning for all a years. Hell's ask us for the very commodity that you say man shot at his wife five times in July and you have too much of. Would it not be better that wife five times in July and you have too much of. Would it not be better for all of you to come to a mutual arrange. Both delegates have arrived.

PERSONAL

SECRETARY SHERMAN leaves to-night for SENATOR AND MRS. CAMERON are in Sam

SECRETARY SCHURZ left last night for

COLLECTOR BADGER of New Orleans is very ek with dengue.

REV. DR. JOHN WADDINGTON, the eminent English divine, is dead. JUDGE MACARTHUR left Salt Lake City on

he 20th for California, SECRETARY EVARTS, who spoke at Cooper natitute last night, will visit Boston before cturning to Washington.

Colonel Amos Wesster and wife have re-turned from their New England trip. Mrs. Webster's health is much improved. JOSEPH K. EMMETT was again too much-inebriated to sing or act in the performance at the Grand operations in St. Loois Tuesday night. He will be kept a prisoner in the theatre until he becomes soler.

Miss Florence D. Kellogo, the little soprane in the new extravaganza, "A Flore of Geese," sang horself so effectively into the Bultimoreans that they has night gave her a pyramid of flowers larger than berself.

GENERAL S. S. BURDETT, commissioner of the land office, left the city last evening to cuter the campaign in New York. He speaks on the 21 prox. at Sayville, L. I. General Burdett has few superiors on the American restrum at this period. He is pointed, pithy and elequent. Duning the ride from Warren to Menter

the other night General Grant and Scinitor Conkling withdrew to senis apart to engage in conversation, and the fact recalled the numerous surmises that have been made re-garding alleged infimacy of communications between them during the canvass preceding replied Conkling. "Nor has any single letter passed between us during the time save only a note I wrote the senator the day after the Chicago convention," added General Grant.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Love, Forgery, Marder and Suicide. Warsaw, Ind., Sept. 29.—Three weeks ago Anna Chaplin, a daughter of a director of the First national bank, presented a check for \$3,000, signed by her father, which was paid. He discovered that it was a forgery and put his daughter in jail, refusing to bail her out. In three days she confessed that the real forger was G. L. Smith, a sewing-machine agent, Smith was also arrested, but was admitted to bail. Yesterday afternoon be saw Miss Chaplin go into a water closet in the jail. develous exercises an invitation to the council to visit Union college, Schementady, was received and accepted. An extended and spirited discussion was elicited by the presentation of the report of the committee on credentials relative to the applications for admission to membership in the alliance of the Cumberland presbyterian church and the united presbytery of Philadelphia. The committee recommended the adoption of a minute setting forth that the adoption of a minute setting forth that the adoption of the constitution of the alliance should precede applications for membership, and as there was no evidence that the two churches ball for his daughter, fearing she would clope with Smith. Yesterday afternoon Smith their applications for admission be not granted. referred to had accepted that constitution, with Smith. Vesterday afternoon Smith their applications for admission be not granted; called at the jail and was allowed to walk with In less than five minutes there were many. Miss Chaplin in the back yard. They had not their applications for admission be not granted; called at the jair and was allowed to walk with In less than five minutes there were many motions, amondments and substitutes offered in connection with the question, and the leard, and when the jailer's family reached debate embraced points of American parliating the yard the dead bodies of Miss Chaplin and mentary law and usage to determine which of Smith were discovered lying sale by mile, the

sentatives of churches whose relation to our constitution has not been explained to the council and cannot now be considered." The council and cannot now be considered." The amendment was accepted by the committee through its chairman, and with the report adopted by the council, and the order of the by the grand jury of the Hustings court, in ing through the auditor of public accounts and the state treasurer \$1,459 for sundry riminal charges in connection with the clothing of prisoners confined in the city jail Examination was postponed until this evening, and the accused was committed to jail, ball being re-fused. When the case was called this evening the police justice stated that the presention was ready to proceed with the examination, but counsel for the accused asked for a continuance until Thursday, October 7, which, after some discussion, was agreed to and the prisoner committed to jail, the police justice again refusing to ball him. A writ of habeas corpus was immediately obtained by Sorgeaus Lee and he was taken before Judge Fitzhugh, who admitted him to ball in \$2,500.

Pacitic Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20,-The following are the official closing quotations of mining tocks to-day: Alpha, 58; Alta, 24; Bechtel, 13-16; Belcher, 34; Best & Beicher, 101; Bodia, 34; Bullion, 1; California, 2; Chol lar, 34; Con-solidated Virginia, 34; Crown Point, 2; Eureka Solidated Virginia, 38; Crown Point, 2; Eureka Consolidated, 10½; Exchequer, 2; Gould & Curry 42; Grand Prize, 1½; Hale & Narcoss, 5½; Mammoth, 15-16; Manhattan, 1½; Martin White, 13-32; Mexican, 10½; Noonday, 1½; Northern Bolle, 11; Ophir, 9½; Oro, 1½; Over map, 1; Potosi, 2½; Savago, 2½; Sierra Nevada, 11½; Silver King, 8½; Tiptop, 5; Unien Consoli-dated, 30½; Wales, 1½; Yollow Jacket, 5½; Goodshaw, 1; Boston Cousolidated, 13-16,

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 .- The superintendent of the Sutro tunnel, in his official letter to the company, is urging the expediency of prospecting on the Brunswick or ency of prospecting on the Brusswick of Monte Cristo lode lying cast of the main Comstock. He holds that there is a large, well-defined lode running for miles parallel with the Comstock. Small prospecting drifts run on this lode by the tunnel company last fall terminated in favorable-looking quarts, assaying from So in the north to \$13 in the could drift. The company are now considerouth drift. The company are now com ig the question of putting the matter to a

Deaths from Blowing Out the

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 29.-James Porester and wife came to this city from La Porte

About to on Monday, McCarllay's will be taken to bits into tome, to Sematon, this avening by his mather and sister and burked to merrow.